THE BOARD OF TRADE.

A LARGE MERTING ON THURSDAY BYBNING AND OFFICERS CHOSES.

Proposals to Establish Factories to Lancaste Already Received-Many Important Questions Decided - Dr. Wichersham's Plea for Informal Meetings of the Members.

A meeting of the Board of Trade was held Thursday evening in the hall of the Young Men's Christian association, and was well attended. The meeting was called to order with Mayor Morton in the chair, and a motion having been carried that officers be elected to serve until January, 1888, in place of for one year, as provided by the constitution, the voting proceeded. The following officers were elected : President, John C. Hager : vice presidents, Henry Baumgardner and B. Frank Breneman; secretary, H. C. Moore; treasurer, J. Fred. Sener : trustees, George M. Franklin, C. A. Heinitsh and R. J. Hous-

Mr. Hager being absent, Major Breneman was called to the chair. A letter was read from the Mitchell Washer company, of Mount Joy, saying that they were anxious to secure a location for their factory in this city, and asking what inducements could be

Moses Geisenberg argued that the initiation fee be reduced from five to two dollars and the dues remain at three dollars. On motion of Mr. Geisenberg, it was resolved to recon-sider the question of yearly dues. George Steinman thought that it would be

better to make the dues \$5 for the first year as that would be enough at any rate and they could then tell how much would be needed and regulate the dues accordingly. Captain Franklin said that the whole mat-

ter properly belonged to the committee on finance, and moved that it be referred to that committee. There was some debate about the order of the motion and W.B. Musser sec-onded Captain Franklin's amendment to Mr. Geisenberg's motion. Captain Franklin said that he had not made an amendment but a motion and Dr. Wickersham offered a clear explanation of parliamentary practice in the matter, by which a motion to refer a previous motion is in order and carries the first mo tion along with it. By unanimous vote Cap-tain Franklin's motion was carried and the question of dues referred to the committee

Captain Franklin then moved that all wh Captain Franklin then moved that all who desire to join the Board of Trade between this and the next meeting be permitted to do so upon paying the initiation fee without an election. The motion was seconded. Charles J. Swarr said that as the initiation fee was not yet determined, and would not be until the next meeting, it was difficult to see how it could be read before that meeting.

could be paid before that meeting.

The motion was then carried. Captain Franklin handed the secretary a list of gentlemen who had expressed a wish to join the Board of Trade and it was read aloud. Several gentlemen present declared their intention of joining. The total announced was 24 new members, 100 in all. The question of secur-ing a room was discussed and finally dropped onging to the property committee Mr. Samuel Levan asked whether the members of a firm must join separately or whether they could join as a firm. The chair wished the question discussed.

Mr. Middleton objected to the manifest in justice of accepting a firm for the same fee as one member and allowing each member of

Mr. Levan said if members of a firm joined as one they would of course have but one vote. Mr. Reith cautioned the board against discussion of the by laws, as matters now arranged without sufficient forethought might prove very troublesome in the future.

Dr. Wickersham then made a forcible speech on the importance of the social side of the Board of Trade, urging that the room should be kept open every evening and be well supplied with trade journals. Hedde not wish to make a motion but only to offer a suggestion. If the board only met formally once a month to discuss coldly any matter that might come before them, very little good would come of the organization. But if a few would meet of an evening and conif a few would meet of an evening and conkind or in different kinds of business could meet without formality and discuss matters of vital interest to business men, then life would be given to the organization and much good would result to the whole community,
This system has been most successful in
Harrisburg. If our business men had only
had some such means of consultation in the
past, thousands of dollars might have been saved. If for instance our bankers had so consulted over matters of prime importance to all of them they would have been saved much loss, and this applies as well to all lines

The chair expressed hearty approval of Dr Wickersham's views and hoped that the members would meet constantly in the rooms of the board for discussion, and consultation. He said that he even hoped that in the luture this feature of the organization would find still further development and that essays would be read before the board and discussed

Mr. Levan then moved that firms be ad mitted as members of the Board of Trade to have only one vote. The motion was sec-onded and the ayes and noes were called but the volume of noise being about equal for and gainst the measure, a division was had and be motion was defeated.

A SILK MANUPACTORY'S DESIRE. Captain Franklin announced that the Nightingale Bros., of Paterson, N. J., silk manufacturers, have found it advisable to move their factory, chiefly on account of labor troubles, and being well pleased with Lancaster, would like to open negotiations here. They want a factory built for them 40 by 200 feet, with an engine and boiler of 250 horse-power, and expect to pay a rent that will be a reasonable interest on the cost and at the end of ten years to have the privilege of buying the building. to have the privilege of buying the building. They say that they are successful manufac-turers, second to none, and employ 500 skilled hands. They will put in \$50,000 worth of

Mr. Stewart said that the conditions were very much like those made by the silk factory that had been started in Reading. Captain Franklin said that the

claimed that they had been offered the same terms by another town. After informal discussion of the matter a motion to adjourn was carried and the meet-

ing broke up at nine o'clock. MONEY ADVANCED ON A FARM.

Suit Brought to Recover the Same on Trial in the Upper Court Koom The last case ready for trial this week was attached before Judge Patterson, in the upper court room, this morning. It is the suit of Maggie G. Wise and Thomas G. Wise, adminstrators of Henry Wise, deceased, vs. Joseph C. Walker. This action is brought to recover about \$1,200 with interest from October, 1884, under these circumstances : Henry Wise and Joseph C. Walker entered into an agreement for a farm, Walker agreeing to sell it to Wise. The deed was to be delivered on the 1st of April, 1885, but on March 12, 1885, Henry Wise died. On April 1 there was a conference between the plaintiffs, the administrators of Henry wise and Walker, during which Walker tendered them a deed of the which Walker tendered them a deed of the property. They asked for permission to take the deed to their counsel for examination, claiming that the article of agreement gave them that privilege, but Mr. Walker would not allow them to do so. They refused to take the deed without its being examined, and brought this suit to recover \$1,200, the amount paid by Wise to Walker when the agreement was made.

Base Ball Briefs.

The Athletic club defeated the Baltimore yesterday by 5 to 1, although they had but

Knouff was wild yesterday, but the Athletics could do little with him.

The two nines that Lew Simmons intends taking to Cuba will be made up from the Athletic and Philadelphia clubs. They leave New York for Cuba on November 6 and play their first game on the 13th.

Corner-Stone Laying at Neffsville The corner-stone for the new U. B. church at Neffsville, will be laid on Sunday, Oct. THE REFORMED SYNOD

It Convenes in the Church of the Strangers is Philadelphia on Wednesday. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 - The synod of the United States of the Reformed church convened in the Church of the Strangers,

ioth and Spring Garden streets, Philadelphia Wednesday evening. Retiring president, Rev. J. A. Peters, formerly pastor of the First Reformed church, Lancaster, preached an able sermon on "Christ the Bread of Life," to a large congregation. After the conclusion of the opening services

the synod organized for the cosming year by the selection of Roy. E. V. Gerhard, of the theological seminary, Lancaster, as president Roy. J. P. Stein, of Millersville, remains

Amongst the business transacted on Tues-day was the consideration of the offer of the citizens of Wichita, Kansas, agreeing to donate twenty acres of land and \$25,000 in money to establish a Reformed college in that city, on the condition that the Reformed church contribute \$15,000. This subject clicited much discussion, Rev. D B. Shuey, now superintendent of Kausas missions, formerly of Quarryville, was present to urge the claims of this project. Synod resolved to raise \$5,000 for this purpose, said amount to revert to the treasurer of synod in the event

of the failure of the institution, Synod selected Sunbury, Pa., and the sec-ond Wednesday of October of next year, as the time and place of the next meeting. the time and place of the next meeting.
On Thursday evening a memorial service
in memory of Rev. John Williamson Nevin,
D. D., L.L. D., was held. Rev. J. H. Dubbs,
D. D. assisted in the altar services, and Drs.
Gerhart, and Rev. H. Mosser, of Reading, de-

livered glowing eulogies upon the deceased, followed by members of synod in five minute speeches. Synodical Echoes. From Lancaster city and county are: Drs E. V. Gerhart, and J. H. Dubbs, of the college, Rev. J. M. Titzei, D. D., and W. T. Lichliter, of Lancaster, W. J. Johnson, of

Manheim, J. P. Stein, of Millersville, D. W. Gerhard of New Holland.

Rev. D. B. Stuey looks hale and hearty. Kansas climate in vigorates the former pastor of Quarryville. Will Rev. S. be the first president of Wichita college?

It is an open secret that two men from Eastern Pennsylvania have been selected as members of the board of trusters of this pro-

members of the board of trustees of this proosed college. They are Rev. B. Bausman, D. D., of Reading, and Charles Santee, of 'hiladelphia. Mr. Geo. W. Hensel appeared upon the scene on Thursday afternoon,

NOTES FROM NEAR PLACES. The troubles at the Frankford mills have een settled by arbitration and work will

be resumed. E. I. Satterthwait has been nominated for

district. William Herbst & Sons, dealers in general merchandise at Glen Rock, made an assign-ment Thursday afternoon. The assets are about \$5,000 There was a slight run on the Glen Rock bank, of which Herbst is presi-

Hon, Francis A. Oabourne, state senator from the Third district, Philadelphia, was on Thursday morning married to Miss Martha Ellinger Remochl, daughter of Tobias Reinocht, of the Lebanon Courter

The Women's Christian Temperance convention at Wilkesbarre elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Frances L. Swift, of Allegheny; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Etten M. Watson, of Pittsburg: treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Woods, of Huntingdon. One vice president was elected from each county in the state.

Talmage Missed Connections.

"Train delayed-missed connections, exceedingly sorry," 'Twas pitiful, 'twas wofully pitiful to see the sad, chagrined looks and ghastly grins that distorted the would-be happy faces that turned away from this telegram pinned to the closed doors of the opera house last night. In faith, 'its strange, 'its passing strange, that this man Talmage should for the third time disappoint the good people of Lancaster by "missing connections" at Philadelphia the evening he is billed to lecture here. We are a patient, well disposed people and can put up with ny disappointments and inbut we emphatically protest against being made fools of by a sensational pulpit orator, though he may be the possessor of a wit made of Atalanta's heels and the elequence of a Demostnenes and the wisdom of a Solomon

Fishing With a Whisky Bettle.

rom the Chicago Herald, Why, they know of no other way to fish up at Lake Villa, near the Wisconsin line. I'l tell you how it's done. The natives up there buy a bottle of whisky and drink the contents Then they put the cork back in the bottle, fasten about five feet of line around the neck and bait the book with a minnow. When they reach deep water they throw the bottle away from the boat and wait for results. Of course the bottle is as buoyant as a cork, and the action of the waves has the effect of keeping the bait in a constant state of agitation.
By and by Brer Pickerel comes along and
snaps at the oscillating minnow. The lock catches him before he knows it, and then the bottle begins to secot under water or send along on the surface. The naives in the beat may be playing seven-up or whisky poker, but the minute the bottle begins to skip they drop everything and begin to pull out for the flask as though a sea serpent was after them. When the bottle is captured and the big squirming pickerel removed from the line the hook is rebaited and the tackle thrown overboard again.

Sale of Real Estate. Jacob Henry sold his 40 acre farm in Man haim township to Christian Shreiner, c

same township, for \$8,000.
S. G. Summy sold for the administrators of Adam and Mary Koser, deceased, a tract of 57 acres and 68 perches in Penn township, to Joseph Boll for \$110.08 per acre. The property belonging to the assigned estate of Abraham Brubaker and wife, of Est Drumere, consisting of a farm of 41 acres, was sold on Thursday at public sale to D. K. Burkholder and Sarah R. Wilkinson, representing the judgment creditors, for \$47

A Miraculous Escape from Death. Willie Breneisen, age 10, of Ephrata, fel down the hatchway of Sener's warehouse

there, a distance of thirty feet. He struck i tobacco case standing on the elevator in the cellar, bruising his left arm and shoulder very much. He was taken to his home in an unconscious condition, and did not recover consciousness for some hours. No bone were broken, but he suffers internally.

The funeral of Mrs. Susan Ellmaker tool place on Thursday morning, from the residence of her grand-son, George D. McIlvain, near Leaman Place, and was very largely at-tended. Rev. Gaylord, of the Paradise Pres-byterian church, conducted the services. The

nterment was made at the Ellmaker family burying ground, in Earl township, ADAMSTOWN, Oct. 15,-A large and suc essful Prohibition meeting was held here this evening. The meeting was called to order by D. J. Griffiths, who in a few appro-priate remarks introduced Rev. J. T. Wright, of Philadelphia, the speaker of the evening. He spoke for an hour and a half. The Adamstown cornet band rendered its service. There

were many ladies in the audience. Queer Facts About Men's Legs

From the Detroit Tribune,
A Boston tailor of twenty-two years' experience has never found a customer with both legs exactly of the same length. The average difference is one-sixteenth of an inch. There is about the same difference in arms, and eyes and ears are never exactly of the same strength in seeing and hearing.

An Old Offender Sentences Judge Hare, of Philadelphia, on Thursday sentenced John Tully to the eastern penitentiary for burgiary for four years. Tully is an old offender and was one of the four men convicted in our court of picking the pocket of H K. Keller, in front of the postolice, a

SWALLOWED BY A FLOOD.

A TOWN IN TRX AN ENGULPED BY THE ANGRY WATERS.

Pass-Sixty Victims Reported to Have Gone Down in the Flood-The News of the florror to Detail.

The town of Sabine Pass, at the mouth of Sabine river, the dividing line between Louisiana and Texas, has been destroyed by a terrific storm that swept over that section on Tuesday, and more than sixty people are known to have been drowned in the rush of waters that submerged the place. This number may be greatly augmented when more definite information is obtained. Telegraphic and all other communication has been cut off, but from the town of Beaumont 28 miles distant have been learned meagre details of the appalling disaster. Two citizens of the stricken town left Sabine on a locomotive and reached Beaumont at a late hour Wednesday night. They were obliged to row a small boat across an expanse of tossing waters a distance of several miles from the town of Sabine to the railroad track. They say the waters began to invade Sabine They say the waters began to invade Sabine Pass from the gulf and the lake together about 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon and rose with unprecedented rapidity. The citizens did not realize the imminent danger until it was too late to escape. When safety by flight was 'out of the question the people who were situated so they could do it betook themselves to the higher points where they believed they were safe. The water kept rising and between I and A o'clock Toesday afternoon the tween 3 and 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the smaller houses began to yield to the resistless force of the waves and not only moved them from their foundations, but turned them over on their sides and tops.

A little later the larger houses began to A little later the larger houses began to give way and death by drowning seemed in store for every person in the place. With the yielding of the smaller houses several persons who had remained in them were drowned, their residences and business places began to crumble, and the death list of the desired was obtained from the two of the drowned was obtained from the two gentlemen who came in on the engine. It is

known to be incomplete:
Miss Mohala Chambers, Jim Vonda and family of six, the wife of Otto Brown and two children, Homer King, wife and child, Mrs. Junker and son, Mrs. Pomeroy and family of five, Mrs. Stewart, daughter and son, a man named Wilson, Mrs. Arthur McRey-nolds, Mrs. McDonald, daughter and grandson, Frank Mulligan and family, Columbus Martin and family and about twenty-five colored persons whose names could not be learned

WHOLE FAMILIES LOST. The above list comprises over sixty victims of the flood, among them some of the leading families of the place. It is feared that whole families in different places have been swept away without leaving a vestige of their

It is said that the situation during the latter part of the atternoon was of the most dis-tressing character. The terror and agony of the people looking face to face at death and realizing that there was no escape; the dying cries of women, audible, but rendered almost noiseless by the roar of the mad sea; the hoarse voices of men trying to save those near to them, all combined, made a scene too horrible to be described. During the over-flow a hotel containing fifteen or twenty per-sons was swept out into the bay and all the occupants were drowned. A best was cap-sized and all hands drowned. Eight lives are known to be lost. The schooner Silas was washed across the railroad track out on the prairie. The schooner Aberdeen brought the news from Sabine Pass, and reports having rescued S. W. Pomeroy and brother and Columbus Marte in an exhausted con-

OFF TO THE BESULE.

Assoon as the citizens of Beaumont learned of the catastrophe they began preparations for the relief of the sufferers. The East Texas ratiroad has placed an engine at their disposal and a party of men have gone to the scene of the disaster. The damage to property is very great. The wharf property of the town was owned by New York capi-talists, who also own the adjoining lands and were aiming to make Sabine Pass an impor-

A special from Orange, Texas, says: Details of the destruction by the storm at Sabine Pass and Johnson's bayou come in slowly. Two brothers named Pomeroy were picked up by the schooner Andrew Paden, in Sabine Lake. They had been in the water 36 hours, clinging to their capsized yawl. Their mother and sister and Mrs. Captain Junker, her son and a little girl of the party were lost. The Pomeroys report that fifty lives were lost at the Porter house, where the people had collected as the best place of safety. It went to pieces at 9 o'clock. Many persons are missing. Still greater loss is reported from Johnson's bayou. Whole families were swept away. Not a house was

families were swept away. Not a house was left standing within five miles of the lake. Parties were organized Thursday night and left on the steamers Lemar and Emily P. with provisions and bedding.

A Lake Charles special says: "The loss of property along the Cameron parishgulf coast and for some distance west of Sabine Pass by the storm on Tuesday night was fearful. The mail-boat from Cameron parish reports that the water at Calcesten Pass was eight feet deep at the light-house, and that the enfeet deep at the light-house, and that the en-tire country east and west was submerged Tuesday night, drowning thousands of cattle Tuesday hight, drowning thousands of cattle and running crops. No lives were lost at Leesburg or Calcasieu Pass, but the following are reported lost at Johnson's Bayou, La.: The entire families of Alfred Lambert, Marion Lukes, George Strieven, Charles Bianchet, Radford Berry and two families named Braneswar, besides many others whose names have not been ascertained.

Sketch of Sabine Pass. Sabine Pass, the Texas town which has been more effectually wiped out of existence than Indianola, was the first port on the Texan coast west of the Louisiana line. It tood on a tine stretch of sea beach at the mouth of Sabine river, which forms a large estuary or bay near its outlet into the Gulf of Mexico. Galveston is sixty-six miles further Mexico. Galveston is sixty-six miles further west. The place had a population of 500 or 600. The river has a soft mud bar at the entrance, and the harbor affords a good anchorage for vessels. A good lighthouse, placed near the entrance, which can be seen many miles at sea, serves as a guide for the coasting vessels in the absence of any marked peculiarity of the monotonous shores of the Gulf.

IN THE WEST AND SOUTH

Frightful Damage at Various Points Caused by the Storm of Thursday.

A high wind, accompanied by a driving rain, had been prevailing in Chicago early Thursday morning. The storm tore through the trees of Douglass, Garfield and Humbold parks with the fury of a hurricane. Soft maples and saplings were twisted off close to their trunks and hurled over the tops of the large trees. Two real estate agency build-ings on Madison street, near Garfield park, were picked up by the wind and pounded to pieces on the prairie. Street car conductors ad drivers who were caught in the teeth o the gale say that it was only with the greates difficulty they held themselves from being thrown from their cars. All the streets it the western and southwestern portions of the city are littered with broken trees and shiv-

ered sign-boards.

Reports show that the storm extends over Reports show that the storm extends over a very wide area, but no particulars can be obtained, as the telegraph wires are down in almost every direction. A cyclone between Ypsilanti and Elkhart, Ind., tore down all wires, and on the Chicago, Burlington & Quiney railroad the top of a car was blown off and carried against the wires with such force as to break them all.

A dispatch from Fort Wayne, Ind., states that a terrific gale from the south passed over

that a terrific gale from the south passed over that city this atternoon and at 2 o'clock raged in full force, Odd Fellows' temple, Cen-tiver's brewery, Hakes' bottling works and tiver's brewery, Hakes' bottling works and Adams express office, together some of the principal business buildings, were unroofed. The storm struck Toledo, Ohio, about noon, and from that time until 3 o'cleck the velocity of the wind was about forty-five miles per hour. There was considerable damage done in a small way, blowing down chimneys, breaking in shep windows, unroofing buildings, blowing down telegraph and tele-

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY OCTOBER 15, 1886.

Philip Dinkelberg, carpenter and builder

phone lines and overturning shade trees. An unfinished two-story frame building was razed to the ground. There were no casualties. Reports from Northwestern Ohio bring tidings of similar damages, the most serious so far being to the court house at Napoleon, which was injured to the extent of \$1,000.

A hard wind storm prevailed throughout Kentucky, but no special damage is reported. The wind started a treight car from a siding near Old Deposit, Ky. It ran on to a main track and was run into by a south bound Louisville & Nashville freight train, causing a wreek. Two unknown tramps stealing a ride on the cowcatcher were killed.

A special from Port Eads says: "The total extent of the damage occasioned by the late storm is not known, but it has been wide-spread from the jettles to Pointe a la Hache, At Cupit Gap John Wise lost his thrashers, all of his rice, his cattle—in fact, the storm made a clean sweep of his place. News from Pointe a la Hache and points below show that the first account of the damage was rather under than over estimated. There has been almost a total destruction of crops of all kinds from Pointe a la Hache to Port Eads on the east side of the river. The schooner J. & J., lumber laden, was driven on the leave thirty. east side of the river. The schooner J. & J., lumber laden, was driven on the levee thirty-live miles below the city and left high and dry. Two unknown luggers shared the same fats. What few oranges there were on the trees were blown off. The damage between Pointe a la Hache and Port Eads in rice gardens, catile, horses, poultry, houses, etc., is estimated at \$200,000. No loss of life is reported."

Two Foolish Men Suffer

At Lost Creek, near Shenandoah, Pa., on Wednesday night, Frank Garvey and Thomas O'Nell stood on the railroad track while a train was approaching, "to see how close they could allow the locomotive to approach before they should get out of its way."
They misjudged the speed of the train and O'Neill was knocked down on the track and had both legs crushed. He died two hours later. Garvey was struck by the cytinder of the locomotive and thrown down an embankment, but he escaped dangerous injury. Caused by a Floros Gale,

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 15 .- Very little additional information is obtainable from Sabine Pass. Telegraphic communication has been re-established with Beaumont and Orange, but the people of those places seem to be awaiting the return of the relief parties which have gone to Sabine Pass. According to all information the hurricane itself did not reach the coast around Sabine Pass at all. A fierce northwestern gale soon sprang up, however, forcing the waters out of Lake Sabine against the high tide from the guif and drying them over the town. The governmenting Penrose started for Sabine yesterday afternoon. Reports from Beaumont confirm the loss of life. The latest reports place the loss of life at sixty.

The Havoc of the Wind. CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- Last night all the tele graph wires were so badly damaged that only partial reports of the effect of the storm were attainable. This morning the wires are in working order. At Detroit the wind blew 52 miles an hour, destroying trees, roofs, &c. At Monroeville, Mo., a Mrs. Williams was killed by her house being blown down. At Clinton, Mo., a Baptist church, Woodley's pottery and several small houses were destroyed. The town of Lehman. consisting of about any frame houses, was entirely demolished, but no one was reported injured. Several frame buildings in the

suburbs of Chicago were blown down. The signal officer reports that there has never been a storm in which the indications of its formation were more decided, the storm being characterized by one of the lowest bar ometic pressures ever observed. When the storm centre was here the barometer registered 20,098, corrected for sea level. At 2 o'clock the wind reached a maximum of 71 miles an hour.

A ROY'S FOOT CRUSHED.

Little Charles Spangler Meets With a Dreadful Accident on the Quarryville Railroad. Charles Spangler, aged about 8 years, was knocked down by a car on the Quarryville railroad, at the Vine street crossing, and getting one of his feet under the wheels had it so badly crushed as to necessitate its amputa-

other little boys were at play laying pins upon the railroad track so as to have the cars pass over them and flatten them into "knives" and "scissors," as they call them. They had a number of pins lying on the track as the noon train came down the road, and were watching the train. At this point in the road the engine is cut loose from the train and runs down the main track, while the cars are switched off to another track. The engine passed the boys, but Master Spangler failed to see the cars approaching, though the railroad officers shouted to him to get out

of the way.

The wounded boy was carried into a house S. T. Davis, S. near by and Drs. J. W. Hess, S. T. Davis, S. H. Metzger, the family physician, and D. R. McCormick, the company's physician, were soon in attendance. The boy was taken to of his tather, John Spangler, 637 Columbia avenue.

ONCE LIVED IN LANCASTER

Small Boy Found Wandering Without Home and With Little Clothing.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph Park Guard O'Neill Thursday morning entered the rooms of the Society to Protect Children from Cruelty leading a small boy, with scarce clothing to cover him, and whose condition gave evidence that he had been without care for some time. The boy had on nothing more than a shirt and pants, both of which gar-ments were tattered and soiled. He was the picture of wretchedness and filth. Guard O'Neill found the little fellow wandering in the park last night. To Assistant Secretary Brown this morning the boy gave his name as George Atwood, and age 11 years. He said his parents are dead, that their names were Samuel and Alice Atwood, and that they lived in Lancaster at their death; he went to live with his aunt, who subsequenty removed to Camden. N. J., and that while there they lived somewhere on Federal street. Afterwards his aunt went back to Lancaster, where she died six months ago. Since then the boy says he has been without home, and has been wandering about. The society took the little fellow in charge and will provide him with a home.

Cheated His Landlord.

Daniel McGee, a colored man, who boarded with a family in the Seventh ward, skipped out on Thursday with an intent to defraud the party out of a board bill. Com-plaint was made against him before Alderman A. F. Donnelly, and he was arrested by Officer Dorwart. Being unable to furnish bail he was committed for a hearing.

The East End Ralicoad Company.

The directors of the East End rallroad con pany met on Thursday evening and dis cussed plans for the building of the road at an early day. A difficulty presents itself— the inability to procure rails on account of all the mills being full of orders, but the directors hope to be able to purchase the rails needed at an early day.

Alleged Big Bass Caught A Harrisburg physician Wednesday caught

the biggest bass in the Susquehanna. He was trolling at Goldsboro, York county, and cap-tured two bass, one weighing 6% pounds and the other 5% pounds. The big fish were sent to the doctor's brother in New York. Jacob Hoak and Frank S. Hoak, partner

Strasburg township, made an assignment of their property to-day, for the benefit of credi-tors, to Christian Rowe, of Strasburg THRICE HAPPY TIME.

Jacob Hoak and wife and Frank S. Hoak, of

Thrice happy time,
Rest portion of the various year, in which
Nature rejoiceth, smiling on her works
Lovely, to full perfection wrought! -John Philips.

MANY WHO WERE CALLED.

DEATH OF PHILIP DINKELBERG AND OTHER PROMINENT CITIZENS.

Demise From Heart Disease of One of Lau caster's Most Prominent Builders-The Death of Mary D. Strine, Samuel Mc Donnell and Thomas McEvoy.

dled suddenly of heart disease Thursday evening at 11 o'clock. He had been suffering more or less from dropsy and bear troubles for two years past, but his case was not considered dangerous, and he continued to attend to his business until two weeks ago his last work being on the new building erected for Mrs. Melson on North Queen street, near Centre Square. Only a few hours before his death he was able to be up and about the house, and appeared to be rap-idly improving in health, when suddenly at the hour named there was a congestion of the heart and he dropped dead almost instantly, Deceased was a son of the late Charles Dinkelberg, who with his family, came from county Kelheim, Bavaria, in 1848, and settled county Kelheim, Bavaria, in 1848, and settled in Lancaster. Philip was born on the 27th of November, 1852. After he had fluished his schooling he worked for a time for the late Dr. Frederick A. Muhlenberg. Subsequently he was apprenticed to the late Richard Waters, carpenter, and served his time at that trade. He becames proficient workman and soon set up business on his own account, and became one of the foremost carpenters and builders in the cuty. He built Zion and builders in the city. He built Zion Lutheran church. Trinity Lutheran chapel, remodeled the Presbyterian church, built the Farmers' National bank, Fulton National bank, John A. Snyder's saloon and residence, J. A. Sprenger's new saloon and residence, the residences of Walter M. Franklin and William Z. Sener, and scores of other fine buildings, besides hundreds of houses of less preten He was the architect of his own fortune and by his own industry and skill earned his es-tate, as by his manly and genial disposition he won the good will and affection of all who knew him. He was one of the founders of the Lancaster Mennercher and took a lively interest in its prosperity up to the time of his death. He was also a member of the Lancaster Liederkranz, and sang sec ond tenor in the concerts of both those organi-zations. He was a member of Hebel lodge, 599 I. O. of O. F.; of Teutonia lodge 165, h. of P., and of the Schiller Verein. He was a stern and unswerving Democrat, for six or eight years past a member of common coun-cil from the Seventh ward, took an active

part in the proceedings and was a useful member on the committees. Mr. Dinkelberg was twice married and leaves a family of twelve children. His first wife was Mary Imer, who died several years ago. His second wife was Katherine Hohloch, who survives him. His two sons, Frederick and Theodore, are architects in business in New York: two other sons, William Charles and Philip, jr., are well known carpenters in Lancaster. His other children are daughters and small boys at home. His brothers Frederick and Charles, have been engaged n butchering in this city for many years and his sisters. Katherine and Joanna, are the wives respectively of Peter Lotz and P. Fauchinger. Mr. Dinkelberg leaves also a large number of nieces, nephews, grandchildren and other relatives to mourn his sudden death. All of them will receive the condolence of a wide circle of friends in their irreparable loss. Death of Mrs. Mary B. Strine,

Mrs. Mary B. Strine, widow of the late Rev. J. J. Strine, died about noon to-day in the 83d year of her age. Her maiden name was Brown, her only brother being John Brown, watchmaker, who died fifteen years Mrs. Strine was born in the house in East King street, corner of Christian, in which Bursk's grocery store now is. At the age of ten years she removed into the dwelling house in the southwest angle Centre Square, and lived there for the past seventy-three years. She was the oldest resident in Centre Square, and one of the oldest in the city, and possessed a wonderful fund of information regarding the growth of the city and the many changes that have taken place, especially in the central portion of the town. She was an excellent Christian woman, aniable, genial and intelligent. For a woman of her years, she was very well preserved, both physically and mentally, until about four weeks ago she met with a terrible accident whereby her hip was broken. Since then she was a great sufferer, but bore up under it with unusual fortitude, having a firm faith that pains here would be followed by eternal happiness. would be followed by eternal happiness

hereafter. Mrs. Strine leaves three sons and four daughters. Two of the sons, William B, and James B, have been connected with the INTELLIGENCER for many years; John, who has led an active life in this and other cities, is now engaged with Lippincott & Co., in Philadelphia. Of the daughters Mrs. Rick-reson, Enwa and Annie reside at home, and erson, Emrga and Annie reside at home, and Mrs. Webb Michael resides in Lebanon.

Death of Samuel McDonnell Samuel McDonnell, one of Lancaster's old citizens, died on Thursday night at an advanced age, at his residence, No. 125 Middle street. He was a resident of Lancaster city all his life. His trade was that of a stone mason, and he was considered one of the best mechanics in the city. He followed his regu-lar business until a short time ago, when declining health compelled him to retire. His wife died some years ago, and he leaves four sons, Robert C., awning manufacturer, and Theodore, living in this city, and William and David, living in Harrisburg.

Death of Thomas McEvoy There will be keen regret felt at the aunouncement of the death of Thomas McEvoy, the eighteen-year-old son of the late Thomse McEvoy, who died this morning at his mother's home, No. 11632 Pine street. He had been in declining health for some time and his death resulted from consumption. Prior to his illness, he worked in the Lancaster watch factory as a dial painter. He was the possessor of a beautiful tenor voice that was frequently heard in the choirs of St. Mary's Catholic and St. James' Episcopai

Lancaster Men in Virginia. Messrs. Watt, Rettew and Clay, well cnown in Lancaster as connected with the

New York store, have opened a mammoth dry goods emporium in Norfolk, Va. Mr. Clay was bookkeeper of the New York store and the others were salesmen. The Norfolk Virginian gives the new store a detailed notice in its news columns from which we take the following: "The large force of clerks were busy arranging on the shelves the different goods, and to-day the store is one of the best to be found in the state. The members of the firm, while young, are men of experience, and they propose selling everything at the lowest prices for cash."

nembers of the Russian colony in the southeastern section of the city on Thursday even-

Cross Actions Settled.

ing, and it resulted in cross law suits being entered by the parties before Aldermen! A. F. Donnelly and Barr. The cases were settled to-day. A Driving Party. On Wednesday a party consisting of David Hey and wife, Miss Hey, Miss Bromley, and John Risdale and wife arrived in this city by carriage. They started from Philadelphia and came here by way of Reading. Yester-day they left their teams here and visited Gettysburg by rail and this morning they re-turned to Philadelphia.

Steating Rides on Trains.
This afternoon Officer Hoffman, of the Read ing railroad police, made complaint before Alderman McConomy against a number of young boys who are in the habit of jumping on and off trains as they pass along Water street. They will all be arrested this after-

Dr. McCreary, of Lancaster, spoke on in sanity at the poor directors' convention, in Scranton, on Thursday. There are, he said. only about five in every hundred insane per

TREATMENT OF AN ORCHARD. some Horticultural Pointers From An Au

thority on the Subject. From the Country Gentleman.

The following successful treatment of at orehard on a small farm in a good fruit growing region, may afford some useful suggestions to others. The owner kept horse and cattle, but he was so situated that he could not keep sheep, and his swine were confined within a smaller compass than ar orchard. He could not therefore avail him self of the advantages of sheep and swine for destroying noxious insects, a mode found so soful by others.

It is hardly necessary to remark that

during a few of the first years of his orchard, and while the trees were young, it was cultivated with hoed crops, of which corn was found to be one of the best—better than most low hoed crops where the treatment of the roots was not so favorable to the trees. They grew vigorously, making annual shoots about two feet long while young. The cultivation was mostly continued till the tree came fairly into bearing, the manure applied to the corn having its influence. As the corn could not be continued every year, i was alternated with corn fodder sown a thickly in the furrows as to bear no ears o exhausting grain. An occasional crop of clo ver was plowed in between. The land was next seeded to orchard grass and clover, the trees having become so large as to shade materially most other crops. It was intended to give a moderate top dressing

of manure every autumn, but the supply di-not permit it oftener than biennially. I sheep could have been turned in, they would sheep could have been turned in, they would have grazed short the grass through the season, but as they could not be had, or the owner did not wish to cut the grass for hay he did the best he could with his cattle and horses. The orchard grass and clover gave horses. The orchard grass and clover gave very early pasturage for these animals, and by the time the apples were the size of peas or small cherries, they had enjoyed some weeks of good pasture. They were then excluded, and the trees sprayed three times with Paris green. The animals were kept out till about the first of October, when the fruit was all gathered; and the grass had made as luxuriant a growth as the shade of the trees would permit. The animals then had this fine feed for the rest of the autumn and late into November.

and late into November.
This treatment has been sometimes varied by turning in the cattle and horses, when two or three good showers had well washed the poison from the grass after the spraying, which kept the grass younger and fresher, the only objection to which was that these animals scon learned to reach up for the young apples which had grown an inch or more in diameter. The result of this treatment was quite su

The result of this treatment was quite suc-cessfui, and the orchard was known as one of the best in the country, with smooth and handsome fruit, and plenty of it. The requisites for success were cultivation with crops well manured, while the trees were young; the blennial top dressing; an occasional crop of clover plowed in when the oecasional crop of clover plowed in when the trees were older; and the spraying with Paris green when the fruit was as large as cherries, to destroy the codling worms and other insects.

rom the Germantown Telegraph. Sons and daughters are the most valuable products of the farm. Treat them accord-

Large, coarse hogs are no longer favorites Dealers prefer pork weighing from two to three hundred pounds.

One toad on a farm destroys more insects than his price in lime, worrying and Paris green. One toad is as good as a noe It is worthy of note that summe is the most valuable tanning plant known. Large quan-tities of it were gathered in Virginia during

he past season and yielded handsome return for the labor expended.

Keeping the animals quiet promotes the storage of fat, but health and equality of the meat is best obtained when they are allowed to take exercise daily. If they cannot have the privilege of exercising, they should a least be allowed to go in the open air daily. A remarkable improvement in the appear since and flavor of poultry which have been

fed in coops and pens two weeks before kill-ing has been noticed by careful raisers. Clear corn and pure water have been found to be the only requisites for rapid and healthful at \$150 an acre and itemized as follows Land rent, \$6; plowing and harrowing, \$4 manure, \$50: plowing and narrowing, \$4: manure, \$50: plants, \$20: summer cultiva-tion \$50: mulching material for winter, \$20. In amount for fertilizers, \$35 is allowed for one ton of pure ground bone and \$15 of mur-late of potash, which are considered the cheapest and most effective manures.

The fairest way to buy or sell corn in the ear is by weight. To ascertain the weight in bushels of any quantity of corn in the ear first shell a bushel of it or as much as wil weight fitty-six pounds, (that being the lega weight of a bushel), to which add the weight of the cobs; then divide the two into the weight of the whole quantity bought, and have the exact number of bushels of shelled

Ringbone in young horses is most fre-quently caused by neglect to shorten then toes. When the hoof grows long forward too much strain from this leverage is throw on the ligaments of the pastern joints, hencinflammation and finally a bony deposi Pare off the toe and remove the cause. B sure that the sides of the boof are cut even that the joint is not tilted to one side and I comes another cause for inflammation. It may not be generally known that ther

is a very simple and inexpensive remedy for cuts and bruises on horses and cattle, at the command of almost every one. In case of fresh cuts or injuries from barbed wire, however severe, or running sores, apply to the wound fresh slaked lime of the consistency of thick cream, with a common paint brush Cover the wound as thickly as possible, an repeat daily or oftener if necessary. In short time new flesh will form, and the wound will heal with hardly a scar.

JANITOR TITUS CONVICTED.

The Foreman of the Jury Bursts Into Tears After Announcing the Verdict.
BELVIDERE, N. J., Oct. 15,—The jury in he case of Janitor Titus, of the Hackettst seminary, charged with the murder of Tillie Smith, a servant in the institution, while the latter was defending her henor, brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. The jury retired at 4:45 last evening and it was o'clock this morning before they reached a verdict. After announcing the verdict Foreman Lake, of the jury, burst into tears and for some time sobbed aloud. It is learned that on the first ballot taken, they stood 9 to

A Missing Judge Wanted.

PIERRE, Dak., Oct. 15 .- Judge McCann one of the most prominent men of Sully ounty, has suddenly disappeared, and it is reported that he has fled to Canada. The udge has appropriated a considerable amount of money belonging to other parties and entrusted to his care. The McCormick reaper company and others are on the list McCann's office was declared vacant yesterday, and another appointment made.

Suffocated in an Orphan Asylum. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15 .- The south wing of the German Orphan asylum was on fire at l o'clock this morning. The flames cause damage to the extent of \$10,000. All the children were removed safely except Albert Vogt, aged 9, who was suffocated.

One Hundred and One Persons Missing. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15 .- A dispatch from Houston to the Picayene gives an account of the return of the relief boat Lamar to Beaumont from Sabine Pass. One hundred and one persons are missing and there are only two nouses left in the place.

Stight Earthquake Shock, Charleston, S. C., Oct. 15.—Shortly after 4 o'clock this morning there was a sligh but distinct shock of earthquake felt here.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15 .- For

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fair weather, brisk northesterly winds, colder, with a cold wave.

STRIKERS REMAIN FIRM.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED JOIN THE DAS-SATISFIED RANKS IN CHIDANG.

Armour said to He Trying to Drive the Book Trade Further West in Order to Kill Off a Rival-Delegate Parry's Outlined Action

For the Knights of Labor.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- All of the butchers at P. D. Armour & Co.'s packing houses are now out. The beef men to the number of 1,200 or 1,500 struck this morning in response to the call of District Assembly 57, Knights of Labor. They had been waiting impatiently for the call and welcomed the opportunity to join their comrades. The constant accessions to the army of non-unionists which are arriving and being housed preparatory to commence work in all departments next week are viewed with indifference by the strikers. They are encouraged by the state-ment credited to Nelson Morris that the lockout is part of the scheme of Armour's to drive the beef trade West so as to drive Morris & West out of the Eastern markets. The prospect for a settlement seems more remote daily. Delegate Barry, who spent the morning at the Transit house in conference with prominent K. of L. men and strikers, is expected to leave for Richmond during the day to inaugurate a systematic fight on the Armour brand of canned and dressed beef. He believes that he has exhausted every effort to secure a conference with the packers and to remain here longer would be simply playing into the hands of men who are per-sistently procrastinating in order to delay the institution of warlike measures until they are better prepared to meet hem. The beef men are still at work in the houses of Nelson

Morris and G. W. Swift & Co. THE KNIGHTS OF LANDR. ing Up the Work of Electors For the Organization,

RICHMOND, Oct. 15 .- The executive board of the Knights of Labor will consist of Thos. H. Barry, John W. Hayes, Wm. H. Bailey, A. A. Carleton, T. B. McGuire and Ira H. Aylesworth. Bailey Hayes and Barry are at present members of the executive board. The terms to which Bailey and Hayes are elected will be the third consecutive term they will have served.

The result of the elections in the Knights of Labor convention this forenoon was the selection of L. T. C. Schlieber, of Mass., and J. U. Brenghton, of Raleigh, N. C., as mempers of the co-operative board. David R. Gibson, of Hamilton, Ont., was elected Canadian supply agent.

Philadelphia and Washington are fighting or the headquarters of the general officers. The officers, it is reported, wanted to be located at Philadelphia, but it looks as though a majority of the convention prefer Washington where accommodations are so abundant and access to Congress, the departments and the chief executive is so easy.

GATHERED IN A FUGITIVE.

Former Superintendent of the Polimar Palace Car Company Arrested. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 15.—Mat Pinkerton, of Pinkerton's Chicago detective agency, arrived in this city yesterday morning, and accompanied by a deputy sheriii' proceeded at once toward West Cieveland. Late last night the officers returned to the city having in charge Frank J. F. Bradley, former uperintendent of the Pullman Palace Car company, who absconded from Chicago with 835,000 of the company's money. The arrest was made through the instrumentality and aid of a Cleveland jeweler, with whom he had some dealings. Bradley was captured at Silverhorn's hotel, at Rocky River, where he and his wife were stopping. Strenuous efforts were made to keep the matter a secret and all that could be learned from Pinkerton was that "it is all right," The officers left

at 2 a. m. for Chicago with their prisoner. TWO SHOT TO DEATH.

Mexican Train Robbers Explate Their Crime on the Place Where It was Committee LAREDO, Mex., Oct. 15.—The two Mexicans condemned to be shot in Mexico for complic ity in the noted Mexican train robbery three years ago, were taken out yesterday under a strong guard to La Jarrietta station, 16 miles from Laredo, to be shot to death on the same spot where the engineer was killed by the overturning of his engine, by reason of obstructions which they had placed on the track. Word reached here yesterday that at sunrise the condemned men were blindfolded and made to stand on the railroad track where they were shot by the officers. They were buried on the identical spot where they

sary of the robbery.

The Canada Elections.

MONTREAL, Oct. 15.—Up to three o'clock this morning returns had been received from 43 out of 65 constituencies in Quebec. At the last election the legislature stood fifty Conservatives,* fifteen Liberals, but owing to the injection of the Riel issue into Quebec politics the standing at the time of the late dissolution was Conservatives 35, Liberals 20. The indications this morning are that the government will be defeated. The government expected a majority of from

killed their victim and on the third anniver-

To Contest With Malsh. YORK, Oct. 15.—A special to the Dispatch from Gettysburg says: "The Republican con-ferrees of this district (19th) composed of Adams, Cumberland and York counties met here to-day and nominated B. Frank Seitz, or Newville, Cumberland county, for Congress

by acclamation."

Appointed a Trustee. HARRISBURG, Oct. 15.—Governor Pattison has appointed G. M. Shoop, of Danville, to be a trustee of the hospital for the insane at

Danville. LIGHT ON A DARK MYSTERY. Discovery in Pittsburg That Wore a Very

Tragical Aspect. The body of a woman was found in Pitts burg on Wednesday in a dilapidated box which had been left on the Allegheny dump. There is reason for believing that the box with the ghastly contents was sent here from Europe. As yet no clue has been found to

with the ghastiy contents was sent here from Europe. As yet no clue has been found to the horrible mystery. It is very evident from the condition of the remains that the woman came to her death some time ago. The community is much agitated over the discovery, which in its sensational features promises to rival the Maxwell-Prelier horror.

LATER.—The mystery has been explained, and the community breathes easier. The body proves to be an Egyptian mummy thousands of years old, which has done service for many years in the museum of the Allegheny Female college. When its usefulness had become impaired through pretracted handling and it could no longer be employed to enlighten the minds of the students, it was consigned to the ash heap in the cellar, in the same box in which it had been consigned by the ateamship from Egypt. An industrious ash hauter (colored) carted it off along with a lot of other debris, and depositing it on the dump, was the innocent cause of a temporary sensation.

The ash hauter was arrested by the Allegheny, police, but when Dr. Pershing, president of the college, vouched for the artiquity of the remains, the frightened negro was released.

Coroner Patterson was about to impanel a jury to inquire into the date and cause of the victim's death, but, as it would death be encluded, under the croumstances, to spotpone action and accept the statement of Dr. Pershing as satisfactory.